

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO 3

GRAND JURY FOR OCTOBER TERM DRAWN

Have Picked Out Some of Lake County's Best Known Men For the Term

TO HAVE A BUSY SESSION

State's Attorney Dady Before Leaving For the North Woods Has Everything Outlined For Busy Session

The list of grand jury for the October term of court has just been made public each of the jurors having been notified by the sheriff that he has been drawn to serve. Only three members of the jury are from Waukegan. A glance at the list of jurors shows some of the best known and most responsible men in Lake County.

The October term of the Grand jury, it is expected, will be rather a busy one. State's Attorney Dady before leaving for the north woods spent some little time in getting his cases ready for the jury. Some of the cases have been before the public eye before.

Following is a list of the grand jurors: S. C. James.....Benton Geo. Wilkinson.....Benton Jas. A. Reeves.....Newport Chas. Sibley.....Antioch Ed. Wells.....Antioch Wm. Ernst.....Grant H. P. Lowry.....Lake Villa E. F. Shanks.....Avon Jas. Bonner.....Waukegan Otto Carlson.....Waukegan Chas. Odenbreid.....Waukegan Max Baade.....Waukegan Jas. F. King.....Shields Orrin D. Goss.....Shields Bert Faulkner.....Libertyville R. F. Rouse.....Fremont Robt. C. Kent.....Waukegan Frank Allensby.....Cuba Wm. Ernsting.....Ela Henry Stelling.....Vernon Elvin Gitchet.....W. Deerfield F. E. March.....Deerfield John A. Bunnell.....Deerfield

The petit jury for the October term is as follows:

Geo. T. Vose.....Warren P. S. Daniels.....Lake Villa P. B. Johnson.....Benton Ed Austin.....Libertyville A. E. Ransen.....Fremont J. L. Vinnege.....Benton Wm. Porteous.....Fremont M. Donlea.....Waukegan C. S. Alshuler.....Waukegan Geo. Pritchard.....Waukegan Paul Sitz.....Shields Albert Trost.....Waukegan Ed. Goobyar.....Shields Edward Hild.....Shields Geo. Lange.....Waukegan Wm. H. Meyers.....Vernon J. J. Rouse.....Fremont Henry Deacon.....Waukegan Earnie Davis.....Libertyville John Hale.....Shields A. J. Jewell.....Waukegan Jas. O'Shea.....Waukegan August Froelich.....Ela Louis Schumacher.....Ela Fred Gremm.....Ela Fred Winters.....Waukegan Chas. Lytle.....Cuba R. E. Dalziel.....Cuba C. F. Randall.....Cuba Ben Kristan.....Waukegan Geo. Quentlin.....Libertyville John Hart.....Avon M. M. Burke.....Antioch Frank Eddy.....Waukegan L. P. Erskine.....Waukegan

Mrs. Scott Durand Sued

Papers were filed in the Circuit court by attorneys for the Ludowici-Caladon company of Chicago in Chicago in which Mrs. Grace G. Durand, wife of Scott Durand, and proprietress of the Crab tree farm is a suit for the recovery of \$700.

The action revealed its birth in the delated fact that Mrs. Durand failed to pay an account of something over \$500 for work done on a silo on her farm by the Chicago firm. According to the papers a contract was entered into between the company and Mrs. Durand on Sept. 9th, 1912 by which she agreed to pay the stipulated amount for the work to be done. She refused to pay this and the suit was started.

PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR DUNNE FOR FIRE PROTECTION

For the reason herein set forth and in order to arouse our people to a vivid sense of fire dangers and induce them to take more active interest in the subject, I hereby proclaim that Friday, the ninth day of October, 1914, be known as "State Fire Prevention Day", and I earnestly recommend that our people observe it by a general cleaning up and removal of rubbish, trash and waste from their premises.

Let all heating apparatus and chimneys be carefully gone over and placed in a proper condition for winter use.

Let all public and private institutions, hotels, asylums, factories and theaters be carefully looked over on that day and, when necessary, any change made that will further protect the safety of the occupants.

Let local authorities give attention to the matter of better building regulations, fire protection and prevention, as well as added apparatus for fire fighting.

Lastly, let fire drills be held on that day in institutions, factories and in public, parochial and private schools, and I earnestly recommend that teachers instruct their pupils, through short talks and proper programs, on the dangers of fire and the simple means of fire protection.

Given under my hand and seal of the State of Illinois, at the Capital, in the City of Springfield, the first day of September, A. D. 1914.

E. F. DUNNE, Governor.

The above article was received by the Antioch Volunteer Fire Department who in turn handed it to the News with the request that we give it space for publication. They also recommend that the public give heed to the warnings herein contained, and thus lend their aid in cutting down the percentage of fires.

MILK PRODUCERS CONDEMN FEDERAL RULING AGAINST CO.

We the Milk Board of the Milk Producers declare without reservation that the article written by Mr. C. M. Morrison and published in the Chicago Tribune, September 20, entitled, "Tuberculin Cattle Trust," is a gross misrepresentation of the facts, a libel upon the dairy industry and an insult to the intelligence of all engaged in the occupation of dairying.

We reaffirm our position of the past that no city on earth is blest with a purer, more wholesome milk supply than is Chicago, and that no district on earth can boast of a better, healthier class of cattle than is found in this district furnishing Chicago her milk.

We care nothing for the quarrel between certain political doctors, Veterinarians, job holders et al, and James Dorsey or other cattle dealers regarding the infraction of tuberculin test regulations.

We do believe from our knowledge of the men and the test that if these cattle dealers are guilty of all that Mr. Morrison charges in his article they are just as reliable and trustworthy as the tuberculin.

We condemn the action of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry in quarantining the counties of Cook, Lake, McHenry, Kane and DuPage as actuated by motives other than the welfare of our herds or the healthfulness of our product.

Chicago, Sept. 21.

John Read,
J. L. Cadmore,
H. C. Benhart,
W. A. Goodwin,
W. J. Kittle,
E. J. Fellows,
S. L. Lincoln, Chairman.

Cow's Remarkable History.

Farmers will be amused at the following record of a certain New Zealand cow's history. About 15 years ago a South Island farmer purchased a cow from another, paying \$25 for her. The first was told at that time that the animal had had several calves. A few weeks ago the purchaser disposed of the cow to a Mr. Hall for the sum of \$20, and the latter noticed that the animal had an ear-mark registered by his own father. Inquiries disclosed the fact that the cow had been purchased from Mr. Hall's father over twenty years ago.

The Difference.

When a woman winds a towel around her head, and calls for a bucket of water, it means the beginning of a big day, but when a man winds a towel around his head, and calls for water, it means the end of a big night. —Atlanta Constitution.

PLAN FOR HAVING ONE COMMISSIONER

Good Roads Superintendent Russell of Lake County Liked Plan

NOT EXACTLY NEEDED HERE

Says Plan Works Out Best In Townships Where Present Three Commissioners Are Inactive

Will Waukegan township and for that matter other townships in Lake county adopt the plan of having but one road commissioner instead of three as is the plan at present? Superintendent of Good Roads Charles Russell declares there are many good features in the new plan.

Mr. Russell attended a meeting of county good roads superintendents at Chicago last Saturday and there learned from different superintendents in the state that the plan is being adopted in many different places and apparently is being attended by good results.

"Would you recommend such a plan for Waukegan township?" he was asked by a representative.

"I can't say that such a plan is needed in this township but there are many townships in which it would be a decided advantage," he replied. "It has been found that the plan is a big improvement over the present plan of having three road commissioners where these commissioners are inactive and do not secure the decided results."

"Where one commissioner is appointed to do the work of three, he is usually a man who is well fitted for the work and he is able to discharge his duties in a satisfactory manner. Often times we find townships where the three commissioners pay little attention to the duties of their office. There are many times especially when harvesting is being done or there is much work to be done on their farms that they completely neglect the duties of road commissioner and devote all their time to their own business and the roads of the townships suffer as a result."

"It is possible to make it an inducement for one commissioner to devote all his time to his duties and he is able to secure better results. Mind you, I say this is true in many townships. In Waukegan township we have some road commissioners who take a keen interest in their duties and work hard to see that they are discharged in a competent and satisfactory manner. I cannot see where the plan of having one commissioner would be an improvement here but there are many townships where the same cannot be said. As a general thing the one commissioner plan would work out well in Lake County the same as it does elsewhere."

Mr. Russell says this was one of the interesting topics discussed at the meeting. There were several others and the superintendents who attended all received some helpful suggestions which they will be able to put into effect.

To Spend Winter In The Woods

The call of the wild proved to much for two well known Waukegan young men to resist, and they left Monday morning for the Eagle River country in Wisconsin, their intention being to spend the entire winter in the north woods. Their names are Kenneth Saylor, son of a North Chicago banker and Henry Vonderheid.

They were attired in regulation trappers' clothing, suitable for the country which they are to enter. Each carried a heavy pack upon his back. This contained heavier clothing that will be needed this winter, together with a large number of traps. Each carried a rifle with which they intend to shoot game.

Bible Authors.

The men who wrote the collection of Scriptures known as the Bible (Greek Biblos, "book") were mainly of the Hebrew race. All of the Old Testament authors were probably Hebrews, and, of the New Testament, Luke was the only non-Hebrew. Luke was a Greek. It is quite likely (though not proved) that the writer of the "Gospel according to John" was also a Greek.

COUNTY JUDGE PAY IS RAISED

Action Was Take at a Meeting Held at the Poor Farm This Week

SALARY RAISED TO \$3,000

County Audit of the Books Has Been Started By Auditor F. S. Sims

The salary of the County Judge was raised from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a year by the members of the Board of Supervisors Wednesday afternoon at the session of the Board held at Lake county poor farm. This action was taken after the other salaries had been arranged owing to some delay in the recommendations but it has been acted in time to make it become effective for the next four years.

It was thought at the time that the other salaries were raised that would be the same action taken in regard to the county court and there was some surprise expressed when it was found that such had not been the case. The work in the county court at the present time is declared to be much harder than it is in counties where the population is larger because of the fact that Lake county only lacks a few thousand of having the necessary population for the installing of a separate court for the handling of probate work.

For this reason it is felt that the present incumbent of that position has during the past four years made it possible for the county to save the necessary salary for such an office in that he has handled the work of the two branches.

The annual audit of the county books has been started and it is expected that it will be completed before the end of the month. December 7th, is the time set for this work to be entirely checked up and it is felt that this year it will be prepared and ready before that time.

Women Seek Naturalization

For the first time in the history of the country, the number of women seeking naturalization papers has become of moment. Naturalization day in circuit court which began Tuesday morning completed Wednesday, showing many women seeking their first papers towards becoming naturalized American citizens. The unusual number of women who has applied for their first paper is due it is believed to the enfranchisement of women of Illinois. The women realizing that the fair sex of the state have been given the right to vote, they have decided to take advantage of the concession.

In previous years the unmarried women of the foreign classes of the city, showed little or no desire to become citizens of the United States. In fact they regarded the action with extreme indifference. The desires have been reversed to a last degree at this period, however, for the court of the last two days has received many applications for the first papers.

Mysterious Island.

Falcon Island suddenly made its appearance among the Tonga Islands of the Pacific about twenty years ago. A loyal British trader promptly annexed it, and proudly hoisted the union jack on its highest point. It existed for about a dozen years, banana and coconut trees began to grow upon it, and then one day it disappeared in just as mysterious a fashion as it had come.

Father of the Dreadnaught.

To the late Cuniberti, major general of the Italian naval engineering staff, is due the credit of having suggested the modern dreadnaught. It was he, also, who suggested the modern type of scout, and he was one of the first to study the question of the application of liquid fuel to marine boilers. It was his influence which led to the adoption of this fuel in the Italian torpedo boat service.

Model Marriage.

Our idea of a model marriage is for the husband to know it all and for the wife to tell it. —Galveston News.

SCOFFED AT THE PATIENT DIES WITHIN AN HOUR

A specialist summoned from Chicago to examine the young man as he lay in the hospital room stated that he was in fair health, the statement of the physician served to subdue the fears of the family but in less than an hour afterwards the young man had passed away.

Because of the illness of the young man, his brother Albert, one of the young men selected to attend the state fair school at Springfield, refused to accept the honor. The honor was conferred on another young man who went in his stead. Albert had strived hard for the honor, but was forced to refuse it, owing to the condition of his brother.

Auto Turns Turtle

Two men were injured seriously and two others received painful bruises when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle at a point about a mile east of Fairfield church and between three and four miles south of Waukegan. The injured men were brought to the Jane McAlister hospital.

Their names are: Walter M. Fisher, bruises and possible internal injuries.

Frank Davies, bruised about the hip and limbs.

Sydney Hales, severe fracture of the left thigh and bruises.

Mr. Yarnell, bruises about the limbs. The men had left Chicago Saturday night were on their way to Lake Geneva, Wis. The accident happened at a point where the road takes a sharp turn. According to the statement of the men the machine was going along at a moderate rate of speed and would not have left the road had it not struck a deep rut at the outer side. Unable to skid the machine turned turtle and bottomside upward, Fisher being pinned under it.

Warrenton Man Disappears

Mystery surrounding the alleged disappearance of Edward Ryan, well known resident of Warren township is causing more worry among the friends and family of the man, who is declared to have left his home on the last day of the Lake county fair at Libertyville and to have since that time not been seen.

Complete details of the affair cannot be learned. The family at Warren refuse to make any statement regarding the matter and while from some sources it is stated that they have heard from him and know where he is, others declare that they are as much at a loss to account for his disappearance as they ever were.

ford, known only as "E. C." was booked at the county jail on a common law charge of "attempted self-murder."

Several telephone inquiries at the hospital about Miss Crawford's condition resulted in the disclosure they were being made from the offices of the Library Bureau, 6 North Michigan ave., Chicago. George Burrage, manager of the company, admitted he believed he knew who the woman was, but refused to reveal her identity. He said a woman acquaintance in Chicago had telephoned from his office.

Mere Figures.

Take the number of your living brothers. Double the amount. Add three. Multiply by five. Add the number of your living sisters. Multiply by ten. Add the number of deaths of brothers. Subtract 150 from the result. The right figure will be the number of deaths of brothers. The middle figure will be the number of living sisters. The left figure will show the number of living brothers. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Like Aaron's Staff.

An unusual occurrence has marked the introduction of the electric light to the Devon (England) village of Knowle, where a wooden post, put in the ground to carry the wires, has taken root and is showing a vigorous growth of greenery.

CUTS WRIST IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

With Wrist Cut Lies in Woods All Night Near Salem, Wis., Awaiting Death

FEAR OF PENURY CAUSE

Identity of the Women Could Not Be Learned at First—Later Word Came From a Sister in Iowa Giving Her Identity

Sunday afternoon near six o'clock a woman near death from loss of blood was found in the woods on the Flemming place near what is commonly known as the Flemming hill, on the road between Camp Lake and Salem. One of the Flemming boys in company with a gentleman from Kenosha who was one of an auto party from that city, were crossing a pasture on the Flemming place to look at some cattle and were to meet the rest of the auto party at the foot of the hill. Their way took them through a little woods where they came upon the prostrate form of a woman who appeared to be upon the verge of unconsciousness. Blood flowing from a severed artery on her left wrist told the story of an attempted suicide.

The woman refused to give her name or to answer any questions. She seemed to be losing consciousness and men carried her to the machine.

23 miles to the office of Dr. McAlister at Salem. The physician examined the wound. He said that an artery had been severed with the skill of a surgeon. Only a person who knows the exact positions of the veins and arteries could have inflicted so small a wound.

The doctor questioned the woman and tried to prevail upon her to reveal her identity.

"I won't tell my name so there is no use asking me," she said. "I came out here for the purpose of committing suicide, and I think I have succeeded. I believe I am past all hope now. I am from Chicago. I am a business woman. There was nothing else to do. I had been in business and failed and rather than go down and out I chose this way. I notified my sister, and I straightened out all my affairs with my lawyer before I left, so there really can be no use in telling you more. That's all."

The woman refused to talk further. A short time later she lapsed into unconsciousness.

Residents of Salem were questioned, but none of them were able to identify her. She appeared to be about fifty years of age and wore a blue tailored suit of the latest model.

Authorities of Salem found during the afternoon that the woman had sent the following telegram from Salem:

"J. S. Beevell, Missouri Valley, Iowa. Don't act till you hear from me. 'E. C.' Shortly after 7 o'clock a telegram addressed to the marshal was received at Salem. It was from Missouri Valley, and signed by J. S. Beevell. It asked the marshal to look out for a woman from Chicago answering the description of the mystery woman, and ended with the words, 'Has suicidal intent.'"

Sheriff Acken could find no clue from the woman's clothing or effects that would point to her identity. He phoned the Chicago police and asked that detectives be assigned to learn who the woman is.

The woman was on Monday night identified as Miss Esther Crawford, a school teacher for the last twenty-five years in Iowa.

Late in the evening she was removed from Dr. Fletcher's home in Salem to Kenosha. She was said to be weak, but out of danger.

From Mrs. Perrine Purcell of Missouri Valley, Iowa, a sister it was learned that Miss Crawford, who is 50-years old, had been a school teacher for twenty-five years in Iowa. Twenty years ago she was an instructor in the Ames agricultural school and since that time has been an instructor elsewhere about the state.

Her only explanation was that she had chosen death rather than penury. Mrs. Purcell, the sister, and J. S. Deevell, Miss Crawford's attorney in Missouri Valley, could give no reason for her attempt at death.

Efforts to gain admission of her identity in Kenosha failed and Miss Crawford

GREATEST BATTLE IN HISTORY OF WORLD IS FOUGHT

Allied Armies Meet the Germans
in What Is Meant to Be De-
cisive Conflict.

FIGHT GOES ON FOR DAYS,
WITH RESULTS IN DOUBT

Detailed Reports Show That the
Slaughter Must Have Been Terrific
—Really a Succession of Battles in
Which Each Side Was Enabled to
Gain a Temporary Advantage.

From British War Office, Sept. 21.—
The second-day battle of the Aisne
appears to be going against Germany.
While their positions are admitted by
the French to be still strong, their
lines have been pierced until, instead
of presenting a continuous wall to the
enemy, they are now divided into
three groups on entrenched hills, which
are likely to be isolated.

The first of these positions is be-
lieved to be on the bank of the Oise,
the second near the center of the front
and the third east of Rheims.

General von Kluck's army is reported
in one dispatch from Paris to be in
retreat and the crown prince has been
rushed further west by the allies' left
wing. The French official statements
declare that all attacks of the enemy
north of Rheims have been repulsed
and that the allies are advancing east
of that city, which has been practically
destroyed by the German shells.

The losses on both sides are admit-
tedly heavy. The allies' left wing, after
making progress on the right bank of
the Oise, was forced to yield ground,
under a violent counter-attack made
by superior numbers, but the state-
ment adds that the lost ground was
immediately regained.

At the Front, Sept. 20.—The battle
along the line from Moyon to the
Franco-German frontier on the east
was continued all day Saturday.

The fighting became more furious
than ever.

During the combat along the River
the adversaries in many in-
stances came to hand to hand clashes
the bayonet was used extensively.

SHREERFULLY DESTROY THEIR OWN HOMES



Cottages of Waelham, a suburb of Antwerp, burning their own homes in
order that the guns in the fortifications might have a clear sweep of the ene-
my's lines.

As a result of the terrible fighting
the Germans were forced to retire
about seven miles.

The bloody scenes of the battlefield
have no retarding effect on either side.
The carnage was horrifying, but the
troops appear to have become hard-
ened and fought with great coolness.

Silence Masked Guns?
The allies' aviators apparently dis-
covered the placements of some big
German guns, notwithstanding the
cleverness with which they are hidden
beneath an earthen covering strewn
with the branches of trees.

The allies' artillery opened a con-
centrated fire on a certain portion of
the line and the heavy German artil-
lery shortly after lapsed into silence at
that spot, although it is not known
whether they were made impotent or
merely were effecting a change of po-
sition owing to their position having
become untenable.

Germans Move Back.
It is impossible to learn from any

one portion of the line with the op-
ing at other places, but a heavy artil-
lery silhouette, was to recede slightly
seemed to be the German side, although the
the most obstinate resistance was
fought as if made of iron.

The allies at the same time doggedly
pursued the small advantage they
gained and kept at the heels of the
reluctantly retreating foe.

Battle Is Furious.
At a point where the bulk of
British troops formed part of the
allies' line the fighting was fur-
and some of the most famous Eng-
Scottish, and Irish regiments, in-
ing the guards and the Highland
suffered severely.

They performed the task set
them unflinchingly, advancing and
occupying some of the advanced Ger-
positions, but at terrible cost.

Early Fighting Severe.
The early fighting of this great
battle was nearly as severe as that of
Saturday.

During the night of September 20
the Germans attempted a formidable
movement in the western sphere,
were met by the French and British
with courage that was marveled
against overwhelming odds.

The Germans returned to the ad-
no fewer than ten times with re-

CHARGE OF THE KAISER'S INFANTRY



able tenacity and intrepidity, but were
unable to break through the firm line
presented by the allies' infantry.

The fight just before daybreak was
the most violent of all. The Germans
appeared to throw into the charge all
that remained of their energy, but
were rolled back with enormous
losses.

Many Teutons Sacrificed.
Before retreating behind their big
guns they sacrificed many of their
number, displaying resolution which
approached desperation.

A vigorous counter attack from the
allies ensued, during which a small
extent of ground was gained.

Behind the fighting line along the
Acy-pulscux road still lie many of the

natives who knew nothing of the fear
of death.

But they were rolled back again,
and to their enormous losses of the
night was added another long roll of
dead and wounded. It was as if this
was their one chance of salvation,
and all the desperation and all the
resolution at their command were
thrown into it.

Hardly had they recovered from this
final grand sortie when the allies fol-
lowed with a vigorous counter attack
in an effort to catch the Germans off
their balance. In this the allies were
partly successful, for they gained
ground slightly.

On the morning of the seventeenth
fighting again was resumed with the
desperation that rivaled that of the
big night attack.

At the end of the day it appeared
that the Germans had been forced to
retire about seven miles.

During the fighting, which lasted all
day and into the night, the Germans
lost 600 prisoners.

Severe Russian Reverses.
The extent of the Russian reverses
in East Prussia is not yet definitely
known. Petrograd dispatches deny
that the situation is anything like as
bad as the Berlin reports would in-
dicate. The German version is set
forth in the following wireless dis-
patches from Berlin:

"General von Hindenberg (the Ger-
man commander in East Prussia) has
telegraphed Emperor William that the
Vilna (Russian) army, consisting of
the First, Third, Fourth and Twentieth
corps, two reserve divisions and five
cavalry divisions, have been com-
pletely defeated. The Russian casualties
are heavy. The number of prisoners
is increasing and the destruction of
the army continues.

"Enormous spoils of war have been
captured."

Announces Capture of Maubeuge.
Berlin has officially announced that
the fall of Maubeuge took place on
September 9, with 400 guns and 40,000
prisoners.

President Answers Protest.
Responding to Emperor William's
protest against the French-British
armies' alleged use of dum-dum bul-
lets and to the Belgian commissioners'
presentation of atrocity charges
against the German troops, President
Wilson made virtually identical re-
plies. The keynote of his answer was:

"It would be inconsistent with the
neutral position of any nation, which
like this, has no part in the contest,
to form or express a final judgment."

Boys Called to the Colors.

Boys under twenty are being called
to the colors in France. A decree is-
sued permits the mother or guardian
of a youth under twenty years to act
as a substitute for the absent father in
authorizing the young man to volun-
teer for the war.

Rheims Cathedral Ruined.
Rheims, the most beautiful city of
northern France, guardian of priceless
art treasures handed down through
centuries, is a heap of ruins. It was
destroyed by the Germans' bombard-
ment, which lasted six days.

and others, who, during the history
of Europe have made the district one
of the points in which their greatest
activities in war were waged.

According to tradition, Cracow was
founded about 700 A. D., by the myth-
ical Krak, a Polish prince. Its early
history is, however, entirely obscure.
It was annexed to the tenth century
by the Bohemian principality, but re-
captured later by Boleslaus Chrobry,
who made it the seat of a bishopric,
and it became the capital of one of
the principalities into which Poland

was divided from the twelfth century.
In 1241 it was devastated by the first
Tartar invasion, but later its prosper-
ity was partly restored through Ger-
man colonists. In 1257 it received a
Magdeburg constitution. Other Tartar
invasions, however, swept past its
gates, impairing its riches. In 1280
it was captured by Wenceslaus II of
Bohemia and held until 1305, when
Ladislaus Lokietek recovered it from
Wenceslaus III.
Ladislaus at that time made Cracow
his capital.

PUSH BACK GERMANS

Exulting Reports From the Bat-
tle Front That Come by
Way of Paris.

BERLIN DENIES THEM ALL

Says Recent Offensive Movement
Has Been Successful—Russians
Claim to Have Taken Many
Prisoners From
Austria.

On the Battle Front, Sept. 21 (via
Paris).—The western wing of the Ger-
man line has been thrust back about
seven miles during the last 48 hours
as a sequel to continuous fighting night
and day.

Both armies, despite extreme
fatigue, show the utmost determina-
tion not to yield an inch of ground
without a terrible struggle, but the
fresher troops at the disposal of the
allied commanders have gradually
forced the Germans to recede.

"The artillery is engaged in an in-
cessant roar and the troops are being
given very little rest," says the Lon-
don Telegraph's correspondent at Eme-
ville.

"Every trench won on the left has
been won by the greatest sacrifices.
Some of the British regiments have
paid dearly, but the French have
brought up fresh heavy ordnance and
both British and French re-enforce-
ments are hurrying to the line through
the railway to Soissons, directly be-
hind the British position.

"All the while the battle has pro-
ceeded a small army of civilians has
been out burying the dead. The Ger-
man dead are burned."

The British press bureau made this
announcement:

"Since the last report was received
from General French further counter-
attacks have been made and success-
fully repulsed."

The Paris war office says:
"The engagements today have been
less violent. We have made apprecia-
ble progress, notably between Rheims
and the Argonne."

An official statement issued at Ber-
lin says:

"The plan of the French was to at-
tack the flank of the German right
wing. This plan was unsuccessful and
the French sustained severe losses.
Three days ago the Germans assumed
the offensive.

"The German right wing has been
very greatly re-enforced, as also has
the center. The main force is be-
tween Berry-au-Bac and the forest of
Argonne."

"The fortress of Verdun is being at-
tacked from two sides."

"The attacks on the French are pro-
gressing at several points in the cen-
tral Vosges. At Donon, near Senones,
27 miles southeast of Lunéville, near
Saales, in the German Vosges, their
offensive has been repulsed."

Russian Grip Holds.

Paris, Sept. 23.—In a message from
Petrograd the Havas correspondent
says that during the last three days
the Russians in Galicia have captured
15,000 Austrians, including 150 officers.
Many cannon, quick-fire guns and sup-
plies also have been taken.

Austrian aeroplanes which flew over
the Russian army were destroyed, the
correspondent continues. On the body
of a dead aviator were found lists of
the Austrian reserves, together with
notes as to their positions, which
greatly aided the Russians.

The Russian grip on the scattered
Austrian forces in Galicia is holding
relentlessly. According to Petrograd
advices the fortress of Jaroslavl is be-
ing bombarded, Przemyśl has been in-
vested and General Dankl's army,
which is retreating toward Cracow,
has been surrounded.

British Army Hard Hit.

London, Sept. 23.—Seven hundred
and ninety-seven British officers are
among the killed, wounded and miss-
ing, which is a percentage out of all
proportion to the losses in the ranks.
One hundred and thirty officers have
been killed, 388 have been wounded
and 279 are missing.

The Coldstream Guards regiment
holds the place of honor with 31 casu-
alties among its officers' corps. The
King's Royal Rifles and the Suffolk
regiment have each had 25 officers
killed or wounded, the Gordon High-
landers 23 and the Munster Fusiliers
21.

The field artillery has lost 56 and the
medical corps 52 officers.

Belgian Fort Holds Out.

Antwerp, Sept. 23.—Desperate but
unsuccessful attacks were made by
Germans for two successive days to
take Fort Waelhem, one of the strong-
est forts about Brussels.

The fort lies between Malines and
Brussels and is in reality the key to
the situation in Belgium.

Russ Port to Be Kept Open.

London, Sept. 23.—According to in-
formation received it may be found
possible to keep open the Russian
port of Archangel in the Arctic ocean
by means of ice-breaking steamers un-
til the end of November.

It is hoped also to make arrange-
ments for additional berths which will
facilitate the discharge of private car-
goes. Archangel harbor usually is free
from ice only between July and Sep-
tember. Archangel harbor usually is
free from ice only between July and
September.

GEN. FRENCH TELLS HOW GERMAN ADVANCE ON PARIS WAS CHECKED

London.—Important details of the
operations of the British army in
France are contained in a report
which the war office issued.

When the German army began its
eastward movement to cut the French
center, according to General French,
it was ignoring the British as a factor
in the fight. The allies began a gen-
eral advance on September 7 against
the German rear guard of their right
wing, which had been left along the
River Ourcq. The British army was
re-enforced. The Germans began a re-
tirement on their right on the seventh.
It was the first time they had turned
back since the battle of Mons.

According to letters found on pris-
oners they had expected to enter Paris
in a few days. The order to retreat
was a bitter disappointment. The
British crossed the River Marne on
the ninth with the French, and on the
tenth captured 1,500 men, four great
guns, six machine guns and fifty trans-
ports.

The Germans of the right army
seemed demoralized. They were with-
out food and surrendered readily. The
continued advance, General French
says, has delighted the troops.

Text of Statement Issued.

Following is the statement as issued
by the official press bureau:

"The following report is compiled
from information sent from the head-
quarters of Field Marshal Sir John
French, commander-in-chief of the
British expeditionary forces on the
continent, under date of September 11.
This account carries the operations
from the fourth to the tenth of Sep-
tember, both days inclusive.

"It will be remembered that the gen-
eral position of our troops on Sunday,
September 6, was stated to be south
of the River Marne, with the French
forces in line on our right and left.
Practically there had been no change
since Saturday, September 3, which
marked the end of our army's long re-
tirement from the Belgian frontier
through northern France.

Change in German Tactics.

"On Friday, September 4, it became
apparent that there was an alteration
in the advance of almost the whole
of the first German army. That army,
since the battle near Mons on August
23, had been playing its part in a co-
lossal strategic endeavor to create a
Sedan for the allies by outflanking and
enveloping the left of their whole line
so as to encircle and drive both the
British and French to the south.

"There was now a change in its ob-
jective, and it was observed that the
German forces opposite the British
were beginning to move in a south-
easterly direction, instead of contin-
uing southwest on to the capital, leav-
ing a strong rear guard along the line
of the River Ourcq, which flows south
of and joins the Marne at Lizy-sur-
Ourcq, to keep off the French sixth
army, which by then had been formed
and was to the northwest of Paris.

"They were evidently executing
what amounted to a flank march di-
agonally across our front.

Attack French Left Flank.

"Prepared to ignore the British as
being driven out of the fight, they were
initiating an effort to attack the left
flank of the main French army, which
stretched in a long, curved line from
our right towards the east, and so
to carry out against it alone an en-
velopment which so far had failed
against the combined forces of the
allies.

"On Saturday, the fifth, this move-
ment on the part of the Germans was
continued and large advance parties
crossed the Marne southward at Tril-
port, Sammeron, La Ferte-Sous-Jou-
arre and Chateau Thierry. There was
considerable fighting with the French
fifth army on the French left, which
fell back from its position south of
the Marne towards the Seine.

"On Sunday large hostile forces
crossed the Marne and pushed on
through Coulommiers and past the
British right farther to the east. They
were attacked at night by the French
fifth army, which captured three vil-
lages at the point of bayonets.

Advance of Allies Begun.

"On Monday, September 7, there
was a general advance on the part
of the allies. In this quarter of the
field our forces, which had now been
re-enforced, pushed on in a north-
westerly direction in co-operation with
the advance of the French fifth army
to the north and of the French sixth
army to the eastward against the Ger-
man rear guard along the River
Ourcq.

"Possibly weakened by the detach-
ment of troops to the eastern theater
of operations and realizing that the
action of the French sixth army
against the line of Ourcq and the ad-
vance of the British placed their own
flanking movement in considerable
danger of being taken in the rear and
on its flank, the Germans on this day
commenced to retire toward the north-
east.

"This was the first sign that these

troops had turned back since their
attack on Mons a fortnight before, and
from reports received the order to
retreat when so close to Paris was a
bitter disappointment. From letters
found on dead soldiers there is no
doubt there was a general impression
amongst the enemy's troops that they
were about to enter Paris.

Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

"On Tuesday, September 8, the Ger-
man movement northeastward was
continued. Their rear guards on the
south of the Marne were being
pressed back to that river by our
troops and by the French on our right,
the latter capturing three villages
after a hand-to-hand fight and the in-
dication of severe loss on the enemy.

"The fighting along the Ourcq con-
tinued on this day and was of the most
sanguinary character, for the Ger-
mans had massed a great force of ar-
tillery along this line. Few of their
infantry were seen by the French.

"The French fifth army also made
a fierce attack on the Germans in
Montmirail, regaining that place.

"On Wednesday, September 9, the
battle between the French sixth army
and what was now the German flank
guard along the Ourcq continued.

British Take Up Pursuit.

"The British corps, overcoming
some resistance on the River Petit
Morin, crossed the Marne in pursuit of
the Germans, who now were hastily
retreating northward. One of our
corps was delayed by an obstinate de-
fense made by a strong rear guard
with machine guns at La Ferte-Sous-
Jouarre, where the bridge had been
destroyed.

"On Thursday, September 10, the
French sixth army continued its pres-
sure on the west, while the fifth army,
by forced marches, reached the line of
Chateau Thierry and Dormans on the
Marne. Our troops also continued the
pursuit on the north of the latter river,
and after a considerable amount of
fighting captured some 1,500 prisoners,
four guns, six machine guns and fifty
transport wagons.

"Many of the enemy were killed or
wounded, and the numerous thick
woods which dot the country north of
the Marne are filled with German
stragglers. Most of them appeared
to have been without food for at least
two days.

Germans Eager to Surrender.

"Indeed, in this area of the opera-
tions the Germans seemed to be de-
moralized and inclined to surrender in
small parties, and the general situa-
tion appears to be most favorable to
the allies.

"Much brutal and senseless damage
has been done in the villages occupied
by the enemy. Property has been wan-
tonly destroyed. Pictures in chateaux
have been ripped up and houses gen-
erally have been pillaged.

"Interesting incidents have occurred
during the fighting. On September
10 part of our Second army corps ad-
vanced into the north and found itself
marching parallel with another in-
fantry force at some little distance
away. At first it was thought this was
another British unit. After some time,
however, it was discovered that it was
a body of Germans retreating.

Germans Caught in Trap.

"Measures promptly were taken to
head off the enemy, who were sur-
rounded and trapped in a sunken road,
where over 400 men surrendered.

"On September 10 a small party un-
der a noncommissioned officer was cut
off and surrounded. After a desperate
resistance it was decided to go on
fighting to the end. Finally the non-
commissioned officer and one man
only were left, both of them being
wounded.

"The Germans came up and shouted
to them, 'Lay down your arms!' The
German commander, however, signed
to them to keep their arms and then
asked permission to shake hands with
the wounded noncommissioned officer,
who was carried off on his stretcher
with his rifle by his side.

"One of the features of the cam-
paign on our side has been the success
obtained by the Royal Flying Corps.

Praise to British Aviators.
"It is impossible either to award too
much praise to our aviators for the
way they have carried out their duties
or to overestimate the value of the in-
telligence collected, more especially
during the recent advance.

"The constant object of our aviators
has been to effect an accurate location
of the enemy's forces, and, incidentally,
since the operations cover so large an
area, of our own units.

"Nevertheless, the tactics adopted
for dealing with hostile air craft are
to attack them instantly with one or
more British machines. This has been
so far successful that in five cases
German pilots or observers have been
shot while in the air and their ma-
chines brought to the ground. As a
consequence the British flying corps
has succeeded in establishing an in-
dividual ascendancy which is as ser-
viceable to us as it is damaging to
the enemy."

KAISER PERILED WHEN AIRMEN DROP BOMBS

Amsterdam.—Emperor William and
the German general staff had a nar-
row escape from death when French
and Belgian aviators dropped bombs
upon their headquarters.

Despite the fact that the headquar-
ters of the Germans is guarded at
night by a fleet of aeroplanes, the
Belgian and French flyers succeeded
in reaching it and dropped four bombs.

The aerial bombardment caused

damage, but no one was killed.
The Neuws Van Den Dag locates
the headquarters of the Kaiser and the
German general staff in Luxembourg,
where they are occupying the building
of the German legation. Searchlights
have been mounted to prevent another
surprise attack.

Some people act as if they thought
the motto read: 'Be sure you're right
then go wrong.'—Norfolk Ledger Dis-
patch.

SCOTCH HIGHLANDERS CHARGING THE GERMANS



The Scotch Highlanders, here seen charging a retreating body of Germans in France, are among the hardest and most stubborn of Great Britain's fighters.

REJOINING THEIR REGIMENTS VIA OSTEND



These soldiers know what it means to stand up before the grueling fire of the Germans. In the heat of battle they were cut off from their regiments around Namur and were compelled, in order to rejoin their colors, to go back through France via Havre. The photograph shows them landing at Ostend.

MACHINES OF THE BRITISH FLYING CORPS



Sir John French has stated that the British flying corps has been rendering invaluable aid to the allies. Some of their machines are here shown. The photograph was taken on the continent, but the censor forbade mention of the locality.

AIRSHIP PROTECTING PARIS



French military dirigible hovering above Paris on the lookout for the German airships which several times sailed over the city and dropped bombs. A crowd of Parisians is seen watching the sky cruiser.

The people of Paris became so accustomed to the visits of the German aeroplanes that they treated them as an amusement.

LOUVAIN'S CATHEDRAL IN RUINS



The magnificent cathedral of Louvain, the interior of which was utterly wrecked by the German troops, although the outer walls remain standing. At the right is the beautiful old hotel de ville, or town hall, which almost alone of the city's buildings was spared.

EIGHTY LOSE LIVES

STEAMER LEGGETT GOES DOWN OFF OREGON COAST IN A FIERCE GALE.

ONLY TWO MEN ARE SAVED

Survivor Picked Up by Another Vessel Relates a Thrilling Tale of Rescue From the Waters of the Pacific Ocean.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 22.—Between seventy and eighty men, women and children, coastwise passengers and crew, on the three-masted steam schooner Francis H. Leggett were drowned when the Leggett was pounded to pieces in a gale 60 miles south of the mouth of the Columbia river Saturday.

Alexander Farrell, the only survivor to reach land thus far, recounted how, in the height of the storm, Captain J. Jensen of San Francisco, a passenger, who lost his own ship six months ago, and for four months succeeding was marooned on an uninhabited island, came to the aid of Captain Moro of the Leggett, took command of the passengers and controlled them until she sank, taking him with her.

The other rescued passenger, George H. Pullman of Winnipeg, Canada, is on board the Buck, which is now lying off the Columbia bar awaiting calmer weather before crossing in.

Farrell, who had recovered considerably from his exhaustion, said the Leggett carried a full list of passengers, between forty and fifty, while the crew numbered about twenty-five.

"The craft carried a full load of lumber," said Farrell. "Almost immediately after leaving Gray's Harbor, Wash., we ran into heavy weather, which increased in violence until morning, when it was blowing a terrific gale."

"Shortly after noon the crew began to jettison the deckload, and most of the passengers were driven below to keep them out of harm's way. Suddenly a terrific sea tore open a hatch, the water pouring in in torrents and the vessel lurched to one side and capsized. All this occurred within a few minutes, but in the meantime the crew launched two boats, one containing two women and four men and the other with four women and their husbands on board."

"It was at that moment that the only excitement occurred. As the second boat was being prepared some men rushed for it, but Captain Jensen made them stand back, saying he would shoot the first man who stepped aboard until all the women were cared for. The effort was useless, however, for as soon as the small boats struck the water they capsized, and all in them were lost."

"I was standing near the bridge when the steamer went over. I went down with the suction, how far I cannot say, but it was a long way. Fortunately I was able to grab a floating tie. Probably thirty people were in sight when I first came to the surface, hanging to pieces of wreckage, but they succumbed one by one until there were only five of us left."

"One of these was the wireless operator and the other three besides myself were women. The latter kept afloat until nearly dark, when they too disappeared. It must have been about 3:10 in the afternoon when the Leggett turned turtle, and it was one o'clock in the morning before I was picked up."

Farrell said the wireless operator clung to a railway tie until a woman was tossed against him by the waves. He helped her grasp hold of the tie, but it was not large enough to hold them both above the surface. Realizing the situation, the man let go and sank.

Apple Crop Large This Year.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Indications are that the commercial apple crop of the United States this year will be far in excess of that of last year, but smaller than that of 1912 by several million barrels, according to an announcement made by the department of agriculture. Department officials say the problem of distribution will be complex, owing to conditions resulting from the European war.

\$50,000 Robbery Reported.

Kankakee, Ill., Sept. 19.—Five armed robbers entered the home of Mrs. Nellie Clark shortly after midnight and escaped with money and jewels whose value is estimated at more than \$50,000 by the police. Armed posses in automobiles and bloodhounds are hunting the thieves.

Famous Wisconsin Man Dead.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Sept. 21.—Judge Norman S. Gilson, aged seventy-five, former chairman of the Wisconsin state tax commission, died here from heart trouble, after being ill less than 24 hours.

Respect Swiss Neutrality.

Paris, Sept. 22.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Berne says that, in reply to Switzerland's declaration of neutrality, France, Germany and Austria have affirmed their intention to respect that neutrality.

Motorcyclist Killed.

Marshalltown, Ia., Sept. 22.—F. E. Voorhees of Cedar Rapids, Ia., a contestant in the motorcycle meet that marked the closing of the Marshall county fair, was killed when he skidded into the fence.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Quebec, Sept. 21.—The Black Diamond collier Langan rammed and sank the government steamer Montmagny in a fog off the banks, a mile below Cranston, in the St. Lawrence river, and 100 miles from Quebec. Fourteen persons, members of the Montmagny's crew and of families of two lighthouse keepers aboard the Montmagny lost their lives.

Second Officer La Chance of the Montmagny was one of those who perished. He had with two children in his arms, a heroic but unsuccessful attempt to rescue them.

Mrs. L. L. Le, wife of the lighthouse keeper at Belle Isle, and her four children were lost. Mrs. Richards, wife of a lighthouse keeper at Belle Isle, and her seven children were aboard the Montmagny. How many of them were saved is not known.

Survivors were picked up by the steam collier Potana and taken to Goose Isle. The government boat Alice was ordered to bring them from Goose Isle to Quebec.

Livingston, Ala., Sept. 21.—Eight persons are known to be dead, two fatally and more than a score seriously hurt as a result of the derailment of fast train No. 2 on the Alabama Great Southern railroad near Klondike station. Of the dead five are white men and on a white baby.

Engineer Jones and a white woman are fatally injured. The train ran into an open switch while running at full speed. The engine, baggage and express cars and three coaches left the rails, the wooden coaches smashing to kindling wood.

The dead: MARCELLUS HASSELE, York, Ala. JACK RYAN, aged seventy; home unknown.

R. H. E. JUNE, Dayton, Tenn.

Unidentified white man, believed to be C. T. Fallon of Stoneville, Miss.

FELIX HARDEN, railway mail clerk.

ELISE SMITH, five-year-old girl of Gulfport, Miss.

Unidentified negro woman.

Unidentified man.

The train is the New Orleans-Cincinnati fast train of the Queen and Crescent line and was bound north.

The dead have been taken to York, Ala., and the injured to Meridian, Miss.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Washington, Sept. 17.—War risk insurance amounting to \$3,222,000 has been written on 11 vessels by the federal war risk bureau. Applications for \$3,600,000 more are pending.

Washington, Sept. 17.—President Wilson decided not to insist upon a freight tax for emergency revenue in the face of opposition within the Democratic ranks. A substitute plan will be submitted.

New York, Sept. 17.—A representative of the German foreign office, who is expected to make answer at Washington to the Belgian accusations of brutality, arrived on the liner Potsdam.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Peace between the United States and Great Britain, France, Spain and China was guaranteed by the signing of peace treaties with these four countries at the state department.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—After a ten days' shut down for repairs the Pullman company's works at Pullman resumed operations. Of the 8,400 laid off 7,500 were re-employed.

DEMOCRAT WINS IN MAINE

O. C. Curtis Elected Governor Over W. T. Haines—G. O. P. Ahead of Taft's Record.

Portland, Me., Sept. 17.—With returns complete from all the cities, towns and plantations, Oakleigh C. Curtis, Democrat, mayor of Portland, was elected governor of Maine at the state election held on Monday by 2,698 plurality over the present incumbent, Gov. William T. Haines, Republican. Gardner, Progressive, ran over forty thousand behind the other two candidates. The returns give Curtis 58,877, Haines 56,179, Gardner, 17,157. The four congressmen, A. C. Hinds, J. A. Peters and Frank E. Guernsey, Republicans, and D. J. McGillicuddy, Democrat, have been re-elected.

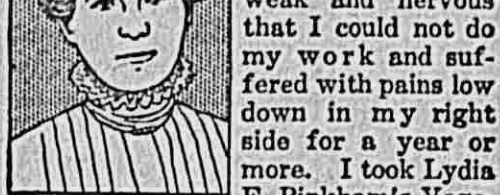
The Democrats made gains in the state legislature. The Republican vote in the state showed a gain of about 150 per cent over that cast for President Taft. The Democrats gained about 13 per cent, while the Progressive lost 65 per cent.

Belmont's Racers Seized. New York, Sept. 22.—August Belmont learned that five of his valuable thoroughbreds in France have been seized by the French army. The horses were Voluente, Ravall, Dramatist, King Cade and Bayard III.

Gold Ship Returns October 1. London, Sept. 22.—The American cruiser Tennessee will start for America about October 1, carrying home virtually all of the army officers who came over to Europe on government relief work.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Kasota, Minn.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

HARFINA OINTMENT

The World's Wonder Remedy for Eczema. That sealy, itching condition of the skin—those unsightly eruptions—will gradually, but surely yield to the healing, soothing influence of Harfina Ointment. In thousands of cases this wonderful remedy has proved to have no superior even under the severest tests. It has produced truly miraculous results in all troubles of the skin and scalp—pimples, dandruff, falling hair, wounds, burns, sores, chapped skin, itchy bites, piles, chilblains, itching, swollen feet, etc.; also cold in head. Should be in every home. See at druggists or direct on receipt of price and dealer's name. Philo Day Specialties Co., Newark, N. J.

PARADISE FOR THE ARTIST

Devotees of the Brush Are Accorded Accommodations Without Price at Inn at Capri.

Capri, beautiful in itself as a winter resort, offers an irresistible invitation to artists, since it has an inn where anyone, by painting a picture on the wall, can get free board.

To the lovely island of Capri, with its perennial summer, its blue grotto, and its lemon groves, came, some fifty years ago, a ruined artist. He opened an inn, and died rich. In his will, leaving the inn to his heirs, he made these conditions:

"The charge per day, two bottles of red Capri wine included, is never to be more than six francs."

"If any artist is too poor to pay he shall paint a picture upon some wall-space, receiving all the accommodation accorded to those paying the highest price."

"If any German artist shall come to the inn he shall be accommodated, and shall receive the amount of his fare to Germany upon his promising never to return to Italy."

The inn is conducted today on these conditions. Its walls are covered with paintings. Now and then a German gets his fare home.

His Contribution.

"Have you contributed anything to the suffrage cause?"

"Yes; two sisters and one wife."

Regular Rates.

"Pa, what are literary emoluments?"

"About five dollars a story, son, and five dollars for a poem."

SICK DOCTOR

Proper Food Put Him Right.

The food experience of a physician in his own case when worn and weak from sickness and when needing nourishment the worst way, is valuable:

"An attack of grip, so severe it came near making an end of me, left my stomach in such condition I could not retain any ordinary food. I knew of course that I must have food nourishment or I could never recover."

"I began to take four teaspoonfuls of Grape-Nuts and cream three times a day and for 2 weeks this was almost my only food. It tasted so delicious that I enjoyed it immensely and my stomach handled it perfectly from the first mouthful. It was so nourishing I was quickly built back to normal health and strength."

"Grape-Nuts is of great value as food to sustain life during serious attacks in which the stomach is so deranged it cannot digest and assimilate other foods."

"I am convinced that were Grape-Nuts more widely used by physicians, it would save many lives that are otherwise lost from lack of nourishment." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The most perfect food in the world. Trial of Grape-Nuts and cream 10 days proves. "There's a Reason."

Look in pkgs. for the little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
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Application

Telephone Antioch 581

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1914.

Farmers in all parts of the country are watching with interest an experiment which is being made in Brooks county, Georgia. The Georgia farmers objected to the commercial system under which they were receiving but seven and eight cents a pound for the pork which they raised, while they saw the ham and bacon of commerce retailing in their own markets for 25 cents a pound. They resolved to re-establish the ante-bellum smokehouses on their farms and immediately carried the resolution into effect. Through co-operation they have commenced marketing their products in the finished form. They find that the profits which they make from curing their own meats are relatively larger, considering the time and expense involved, than those which they were receiving from marketing hogs on the hoof. The remarkable thing about this profitable experience is that it has not been worked out in any of the grain centers or near any of the country's great markets; but in a remote county back in the extreme southern part of Georgia, in a "one crop" section, and that crop cotton.

The manner in which these genteel gunmen who deal in printers' supplies have whooped up the prices on everything used around a newspaper office is simply klosostorous. The ink factories have shot the price of news ink up to a point that makes Gilderoy's justly famous kite look like a sunken submarine. The paper barons as if they thought their wood pulp product ought to bring as much as India bible stock. And type! Why you'd think type metal was composed of two parts radium and one part auroraboralis. Even Aunt Mandy Jackson, in her sealed bid for washing our towel, quotes a figure of 50 percent higher than that quoted when we were thinking of having it washed last year. At that, we could manage to ease through this month if some of our valued subscribers would kick in with a little of that emergency currency. Even a few old fashioned dollar bills would do.

Listen, daughter. Whenever a town girl gets too proud to marry a man with 100 acres of land and 20 red pigs, just because he wears blue jeans and can't tell the tango from a sloe gin rickey, you can set it down as a fact that she will either die an old maid or marry a \$6 a week clerk with a head full of ozone and one only change of hole-proofs. We would rather see you hooked up to some fellow who wears 49-cent overalls and knows when to hit the top of the market than to be yoked to some Cuthbert who plays the mandolin, smokes Turkish cigarettes and lives off his father's pension. Still there's no accounting for tastes. That's why they are establishing courts of Domestic Relations here and there.

(Official Publication.)
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
The State Bank of Antioch

at Antioch, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 12th day of Sept. 1914, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, for the State of Illinois, pursuant to law

RESOURCES.	
Loans on Real Estate	\$7,750 00
Loans on Collateral Security	7,835 00
Other Loans and Discounts	46,743 27
Overdrafts	51 59
Investments:	
State, county and municipal bonds	23,595 15
Public Service Corporation Bonds	22,650 00
Other Bonds and Securities	23,231 90
	69,777 05
Banking House	4,800 00
Furniture and fixtures	1,300 00
	6,100 00
Due from State Banks	6,000 00
Due from National Banks	41,843 37
	47,843 37
Cash on Hand—	
Currency	8,249 00
Gold Coins	642 25
Silver Coins	811 75
Minor coin	23 20
	9,726 20
Checks and other cash items	171 49
Collections in Transit	240 37
	271 86
Total Resources	\$266,311 34
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in	25,000 00
Surplus Fund	16,000 00
Undivided profits	
Less current interest, expenses and taxes paid	5,968 69
	5,968 69
Deposits:	
Time Certificates	109,852 04
Savings Deposits, Subject to Notice	17,188 88
Demand Deposits, Subject to Check	32,369 22
	139,410 14
Miscellaneous Liabilities:	
Dividends unpaid	30 00
Postal savings	962 51
	992 51
Total Liabilities	\$266,311 34

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss: J. W. F. Ziegler, Cashier of The State Bank of Antioch, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. F. ZIEGLER, Cashier,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Sept. 1914.

JOSEPH C. JAMES,
Notary Public.

Some men.
Some men not only vote as they pray, but vote oftener.

Highway Notice
Public Letting of Contract

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be received by the undersigned Commissioners of the Town of Antioch, for the improvement of the highway known as the Hickory road, by grading, draining and graveling the road of the east end of the present gravel road, from the intersection of the road with the highway known as the Hickory road, to the intersection of the road with the highway known as the Hickory road, and extending a distance of three-fourths (3/4) of a mile, all to be done in accordance with the specifications prepared by the undersigned Commissioners of the Town of Antioch, and on file in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town.

The undersigned reserve the right to increase or decrease the amount of work done in accordance with the bids received and the amount of funds available for the work.

Sealed proposals will be received at the hour of 2 p. m., on the 26th day of September A. D. 1914, by the Commissioners of said Town, at a meeting to be held in the Town Hall in the village of Antioch, Illinois. Each bidder will be required to file with his bids a certified check equal to at least five (5) percent of the amount of his bid. These certified checks shall be made payable to the Treasurer of Antioch Town, as a guarantee of good faith if awarded contract that he or they will promptly enter into same and file a good and sufficient bond. The certified checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be returned as soon as contract is awarded, but the checks of the successful bidder will be retained until he or they file a good and sufficient bond according to specifications.

The work is to be started in ten (10) days from date of contract and completed in ninety (90) days from date of contract, to be paid for on monthly estimates to the amount of eighty-five (85) percent of same and the balance upon completion and acceptance of work.

The undersigned Commissioners of Highways and County Superintendent of Highways reserve the right to reject any and all bids if they deem it to be the best interests of the Town and County to do so.

Dated this 7th day of September A. D. 1914.

Frank Dunn,
W. A. Story,
Alonza P. Little,
Commissioners of Highways.
C. F. Richards,
Town Clerk.

Chas. E. Russell,
County Superintendent of Highways

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY
Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.
MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS
LOUIS J. GURNEE, Secretary

Louis Voigt and wife to Emanuel Olson and wife 80 acres in sec 13 Antioch twp wd \$ 10 00
Gertrude Davies (ap) to Jessie B Daies e 165 5 blk 38, South Waukegan North Chicago 800 00

BLOOMS IN MANY MONTHS

Goldenrod Has Been Wrongly Considered to Be Altogether an Autumn Flower.

Most of us associate the goldenrod with autumn. It seems to have been created to serve Indian summer—as an artist whose duty it is to color the roadside, to border the lake with a strip of flame, to provide a foreground of trustworthy and unerring pigment against the indefinable blues and purples of the distance.

But the goldenrod is probably more a summer flower than a flower of the fall, that is, if you consider all the species and sub-species as one. There are goldenrods that bloom in June. There are several that come in July and are dry and colorless stalks when September arrives. Though the flower rests under the accusation of causing hay fever by means of its air-borne pollen, the fact that it has blossomed and, in the case of many species, faded before the official opening day of hay fever, appears to make out an alibi for it. Moreover, those resorts in the North where hay fever victims fly as to so many sanctuaries, are not free of the goldenrod. We doubt if one of the refugees, if it is not a mere lump of rock in the lake, can truly say that no goldenrod parades its treasure within the vicinity.

Extraordinary Reproduction.

The flat worm about half an inch long called Planaria velata, it has been discovered, reproduces itself in a most extraordinary manner. When it grows old it loses its appetite, its colors fade and its movements become slow. It drops a tiny fragment of its tail, then another, still another and so on, until it has left about half of its body in scattered pieces. Each detached piece curls up, secretes a mucus that soon dries and forms a hard shell. In this condition the fragments remain throughout the summer, fall and winter. In the spring the shells burst and liberate many minute worms, which eat voraciously and soon grow to adult size.

ONE MATINEE TICKET

By BRADLEY VANDAWORKER.

(Copyright.)

The worthy Mr. Francis Scarlet was one of the city's most brilliant lawyers. Petite Pamela was his wife. Both were fond of a little joke.



Mrs. Scarlet had a mania for clubs. She was an active member of several, which she attended religiously.

Mr. Francis Scarlet's one source of recreation was comic opera, for which he had a weakness; particularly opera of a spectacular nature requiring a large and good-looking chorus.

Upon the billboards there appeared the flaming pictures and large type announcing the coming of a much-talked-of musical extravaganza. Passing the box-office Mr. Scarlet was unable to resist the purchase of a seat.

The next morning as he donned his waistcoat a single thread broke and a button fell to the floor.

"Great Scott!" he exclaimed. "I can't go into court with a button off."

"Perhaps I can fasten it," smiled Pamela.

With a sigh of relief he tore off the waistcoat, handing it to her as she returned with needle and thread. Then he went to the library to collect some papers.

After sewing on the button, Mrs. Scarlet gave the waistcoat a shake. A small envelope containing a matinee ticket fluttered to her feet.

Snatching up her scissors she cut down a postal card to the exact size of the ticket. Inserting the counterfeited she sealed the envelope.

Precisely at two o'clock Francis Scarlet, with a flower in his button-hole, entered the theater lobby. Tearing open the envelope he drew out the bogus ticket.

"What in thunder is this!" he exclaimed.

For some weeks small articles and loose coin had disappeared from the office. Suspicion lay between the clerks and the janitor.

Having an acquaintance with the opera house manager he explained the circumstances, with a view to catching the thief.

"Do you remember the location of your seat?" he inquired.

"No. 5; Row 1; Center."

"Go in and enjoy the show," suggested the manager. "I'll watch for the culprit."

Shortly a well-dressed lady presented ticket No. 5; Row 1; Center.

At a sign from the manager an officer approached.

"Guess you'll have to come 'long with me, lady."

"Sir!"

"You're under arrest," he affirmed.

By this time the attention of the late comers was attracted and a crowd blocked the entrance.

"Come, hurry her out of here," commanded the manager.

"I'm Mr. Scarlet's wife," informed Pamela.

"You can tell that to the sergeant," sneered the policeman.

Before she knew it she was rattling down the street in the patrol wagon. At the station-house she failed to convince any one of her identity. Dire threats of vengeance, and pleadings that would melt a stone made little impression upon the sergeant. The most she gained was permission to sit in his office until Mr. Scarlet appeared.

"Hello! Yes, this is the police station. That you, Mr. Scarlet? We got her safe enough. Says she is your wife. What's that? Wife gone to a club meeting. Oh, yes, I'll hold her till Monday morning. Good-by."

Calling the matron, the sergeant gave orders to have the prisoner held for trial.

Back to his seat went Mr. Scarlet for the final act. By the time he reached home it was nearly eight o'clock. The telephone bell was ringing furiously as he entered the house.

"Hello!"

"This is the police-station," answered the sergeant. "The lady has club membership cards with your wife's name—"

"Why didn't she show them in the first place?" interrupted Scarlet.

"She's trying to fool you."

"Says she didn't think of it," continued the sergeant. "Of course, she is lying, but you'd better come down and see about it."

Securing a cab Scarlet drove to the station at breakneck pace.

When he entered the sergeant's office Pamela threw herself into his arms, exclaiming:

"Francis! how could you do it? Take me away from here."

"It's all a mistake, sergeant. Come, Pamela."

Not a word was said till they were nearly home.

Pamela's hand stole quietly into his. Cautiously he gave it a gentle squeeze.

"Pamela," said Francis, "did you take that ticket out of my pocket?"

"Yes," she timidly replied.

"Well, I guess after this, if you can spare the time from the clubs, we'd better attend matinees together."

"I'm going to resign from every one of them," she replied.

CHANCERY NOTICE

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss. Circuit Court of Lake County, October Term A. D. 1914.

Thomas Harley Crofts vs. Amy Spurling Crofts, No. 8393. The requisite affidavit having been filed in the office of clerk of said court, Notice is here, by given to the said above named Defendant, that the above named Complainant heretofore filed his Bill of Complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, and that a summons thereupon issued out of said Court against the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the term of the Circuit Court of Lake County, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan in said Lake County, the first Monday of October A. D. 1914, as is by law required, and which suit is still pending.

LEWIS O. BROCKWAY, Clerk.
Waukegan, Illinois, Aug. 23 A. D. 1914.
Wm. A. Deane, Complainant's Solicitor.

Ordinance

Be it ordained by the Village Council of the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Section 1. That permission and authority is hereby given and granted to the Standard Oil company, a corporation organized and doing business under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Indiana, to construct and maintain for a period of fifty years in the following described property, to-wit:

Plat of survey of part of NW 1/4 of sec. 8, T. 46, N. R. 10 E. 3rd p. m. Warehouses, tanks and other buildings necessary for its business, and to store therein illuminating oils, coal oils, naphtha, gasoline or any other mineral oils or fluids, the product of petroleum, in quantities sufficient to meet the requirements of its business.

Section 2. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in force and effect on and after its passage and acceptance in writing by the said Standard Oil company.

Passed Sept. 15, 1914.
Published Sept. 24, 1914.

W. S. Rinear,
President
Elmer Brook,
Clerk, protem.

Made It More Valuable.

At a whist party an unmarried lady won a consolation prize which proved to be a small dressed doll in male attire. Unwrapping the toy, the donor discovered that the head had been broken off. "Never mind," exclaimed the recipient, good-naturedly, "I will prize it all the more on that account. It's the first man that ever lost his head over me in all my life."

Philology as an Oil Lure.

Here is a French linguist and geographer, who proposes to discover petroleum oil fields by means of native names of localities. He says that he has thus far located an oil field in Algeria, the nature of whose surroundings would never have suggested the existence of oil. He says there are several such places in Indo-China, and he suggests that France look over its possessions with such a scheme in mind.

Japanese Luncheon Box.

In Japan a low comedian who tried the railway station sandwich joke would promptly "get the bird."

In a railway magazine appears a beautiful colored plate illustrating the contents of a Japanese railway luncheon box.

According to the letter-press, one of these costs only sixpence, and contains a box of pickled vegetables, chopsticks, paper napkins, box of boiled rice, box of meat, roasted fish, ginger, chicken, lobster, cooked egg, boiled mushroom and hashed beans.

Laws Against Noise.

Germany has probably the most complete laws in the world against superfluous noise. For noises annoying the "public in general," an individual can be fined up to £7, or else imprisoned. For instance, a barking dog or cackling fowl which disturbs a school makes its owner liable under the law. In Berlin it is forbidden to transport through the streets articles such as sheet iron, chains, and other metal objects liable to make a noise, unless packed so as to be noiseless. New ordinances, now coming into force, forbid not only music in the streets without police permission, but also forbid music to be played or sung in the buildings where it can be heard in the streets.

Matter of Fact.

"I say, Wilkins, I can't get any speed out of that car you sold me. I thought you said you were arrested six times in it?" "So I was, for obstructing the traffic."

Sale on Farm Implements

We are going to offer our stock of Implements, including riding plows, walking plows, seeders, disc harrow, etc., and also buggies and a number of articles at a price that will enable you to invest and have it to use this fall and be ready for next spring's work.

Sale will commence September 1st and continue through September or until stock is sold.

See our line of stoves before buying, we have them ready for the cool weather soon to come.

Plenty of Binding Twine For Fall Use

E. L. WALD & CO.

Lake Villa Illinois

Get Your Coal Now

Before the Advance

in Price

Pittston Coal

Is Absolutely

Guaranteed

I am closign out Patton's Sun Proof Paint

at the following prices:

GALLONS - - - \$1.60

HALF GALLONS - - - 80c.

QUARTS - - - 40c.

F. J. HUNT

ANTIOCH, ILL.

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the
Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, ILL., Sept. 21.—The Committee declared butter at 29.

All kinds of Mackinaw coats at Webb's.

Chas. VanPatten was in Waukegan Thursday.

Chase Webb was a Chicago business visitor Tuesday.

Miss Mable Turner of Grayslake spent Sunday with friends here.

Brad Webb of Crystal Falls, was calling on Antioch relatives over Sunday.

Chauncey Barber of Chetek, is visiting his parents and other relatives and friends here.

For Sale—A large bay mare, weight 1400, age 14 years. Oetting Farm, Channel Lake. 4w adv

New beds, springs, mattress, dining chairs, rockers, etc., arriving this week at Ted Lenore's. adv

Anything in the fall underwear line at Webb's.

Wanted farm in Lake county, 60 to 120 acres. Give location and full particulars. Must be bargain. No agents.

New Columbia records received every week. Will play on any phonograph. Come in and hear them at Ted Lenore's. adv

Mrs. A. G. Watson, Mrs. Charles Richards and Miss Villa Larson attended the dressmakers convention in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Mrs. John Hancock and Mrs. Nels Nelson visited their sister in Chicago Monday. They were given no hope of her recovery.

Lost—On the road between Smith's and Belters on the Channel Lake road on Wednesday, a silk crocheted cap. Finder please leave same at Harry Smith's.

Anyone having farm land for sale is requested to call at this office and list the same with us, as we frequently come in touch with persons wishing to purchase.

At the Quarterly Conference of the M. E. church last Saturday night Rev. Stixrud was unanimously invited to return for the fifth year to the pastorate of the church.

Preaching at the M. E. church next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday, Oct. 4, will be the last Sunday the pastor will preach here before conference.

Gasoline and kerosene stoves at Hunt's.

When you know an item of news send it in. If you have company or are going away on a visit tell us about it. We can't be everywhere to pick up the news items and your aid is thoroughly appreciated.

Eugene Herman and family left on Monday morning for an auto trip to Grand Rapids, Wis., where they will visit for two weeks with relatives of Mrs. Herman's.

Dr. Barber, Optician and Optometrist is in Antioch every two weeks at the residence of H. J. Barber. His next date is Thursday, Oct. 1. Office hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. All work guaranteed.

Another race is scheduled to take place at the ideal race track at Russell, on Sunday, Sept. 27. Thirty-seven horses have already been entered and more are to follow. This race was formerly announced for October 4, but on account of a change of plans by the management, the date was changed to one week earlier. Purses are as follows: 2:30 class, \$50; 2:45 class, \$40; 3:00 class, \$30; green class \$20. There will also be one running race. Purses will be divided three ways. Entry 5 percent. Races commence at 1:30 sharp. Music furnished by the Kenosha band. Admission 25 cents, grandstand, 10 cents.

Scotch Economy.
A Glasgow merchant widely known for his stinginess, came into his office one morning and found a young clerk writing a letter in rather a flourishing hand. "My man," he observed, "dinna mak' the tails o' yer gae and ye quite so long. I want the ink to last the quarter out."

Cheered Too Soon.
The new master on his first day at the school had all the pupils gathered in the hall, where he delivered an address to them, in the course of which he remarked that he did not believe in canes. At this point he was interrupted by ringing cheers from his youthful audience. "A far better thing," he continued, beaming at them through his spectacles, "is a good stout strap of the best leather."

Not Frequently Met.
A right measure and manner in getting, saving, spending, giving, taking, ending, borrowing and bequeathing would almost argue a perfect man.—Mr. Henry Taylor.

John Hiserodt of Chicago is visiting his sister Mrs. Chas. Alvers.

The condition of Mrs. Tracy Davis was reported as improved Tuesday.

Geo. Lewis, Sr., transacted business in Waukegan Monday.

Lewis' Fly-Killer for stock, at Hunt's adv

John Welch of Libertyville was an Antioch visitor Tuesday.

A number of local people are attending the fair at Elkhorn today (Thursday)

Get my prices on stoves before buying. Heating stoves from \$5 up. Ted Lenore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pullen returned home Monday evening from their northern trip.

Sewing machine supplies for any machine. Machines cleaned and repaired. J. C. James. 4m-adv

When it comes to binding twine Deering Standards leads, others follow Ask Hunt about it. adv

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Barber spent the week end in Crystal Lake, at the home of their son, Dr. Barber.

Postmaster Huber attended the annual meeting of state postmasters at Waukegan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Who said Mackinaw coats? Chase Webb. adv

I sell Kimball pianos and Columbia gramophones. After you have seen the rest, come to me and buy the best. Ted Lenore. adv

Mrs. Alvin Vickers of Chetek, Wis., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gid Thayer. Mr. Thayer's condition is not improving.

"Safety First" Electric Lanterns at Hunt's. adv

Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes and family of Libertyville are here for a couple of weeks visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Taylor.

We would like to secure a correspondent for the News at Millburn. Any one wishing to act as such please communicate with this office.

Lost—A gold watch and chain, Walther movement, hunting case. Finder please return to Chas. VanPatten, Antioch and receive liberal reward.

For Sale—One of the best 100 acre farms in Lake Villa town. Good buildings, water, fruit and berries and land first class. Inquire at this office.

Mackinaw coats for boys at Webb's.

Miss Gertie Felter is reported to be getting along nicely at the present time, although it will be sometime yet before she will be able to leave the hospital.

J. E. Sibley and Son have been awarded the contract for the erection of a \$5,000 barn at Lake Villa for Wm. Walker. The barn will be modern in every respect and one of the best in that vicinity.

My eyesight specialist and optician of Chicago, will be at my store on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m. Please bear this date in mind and do not fail to see him if you are in need of spectacles or eye treatment. Eyes examined free. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Wm. Keulman, Jeweler and Optician. Antioch. adv

The Volunteer Fire department is now as proud as the proverbial peacock. Last week two new extension ladders, two short ladders, two chemical and some new hose was added to their supplies. The entire equipment has been repainted and put in first class shape and the boys are now only waiting for a call to show their willingness to serve.

Fault is Man's.
Nature does nothing without a purpose. When she endowed the rabbit with a gift of collectivism, a bent toward conspiracy and stratagem, it was a hint to man to come to terms with the rabbit and turn its powers to account. It is man's own fault when the rabbit develops militant tendencies and employs its peculiar talents to work him embarrassment.

Policeman's Badge of Authority.
In equipment the policeman varies from a walking arsenal, such as the Jericho policeman, to the clubless patrolman of one or two American cities. The club, however, is recognized as the policeman's badge of authority. In Darjeeling the policeman carries a reed pole about six feet long. In Seville the night police are armed with long spears, such as the knights of old used.

But Then She Knows.
A woman never realizes how disagreeable a malady the grip is until her husband gets it.—Detroit Free Press.

Paints and oils of all kind at Hunt's.

Just received a new supply of buggies. Frank Hunt. adv

Clair Kelly is visiting friends at Ridgeway, Wis., this week.

Ted Lenore this week sold a fine new Kimball piano to Wm. Ross.

The Waukegan Rug company man will be in Antioch, Tuesday, Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dupre and family visited over Sunday with relative at Aurora.

For Sale—A good surrey and buggy. Buena park, East Side Fox Lake. B. Boyah, Antioch, Route 1. 2w

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Karr, who have spent the summer here returned to Detroit, Michigan, on Monday.

A. J. Jacobson has sold his house and five acres of land on the north village limits to Marie Stepanek, of Chicago.

We have purchasers for farm land in this vicinity. If you have any to sell call at this office and let us know about it.

Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Mrs. W. H. Osmond, Archie Maplethorpe and Robert Smart autotized to the Elkhorn fair Thursday.

Something new and interesting at the Crystal theater three times every week. Come and bring your friends with you.

There will be a dance at the Columbia hall at Silverlake, Friday evening, Sept. 27. Morrell's orchestra will furnish the music.

Miss Helen Edwards returned to her home in Chicago Monday after having spent the past week with her sister, Miss Bessie Edwards and other friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Beatty of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Barber of Antioch motored to Woodstock, Friday evening and attended the show there and also called on Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Blanchard.

Wanted to purchase—A cottage on Lake Catherine or Channel lake. Cottage must be good size and if there is not barn on lot there must be room for building one. Anyone having such property for sale please notify this office.

While at work on the Coyne farm Monday Jas. Hoyer received several bruises and a severe shaking up when he fell from a load of corn stalks. At first it was feared that his injuries were of a serious nature, but fortunately later developments proved the reverse.

A home talent entertainment "The Splinters Convention" will be given by about twenty young ladies of Antioch at M. E. church, Friday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 p. m. Under the auspices of the Epworth League. Admission adults 20 cents, children under 15, 10 cents. Come and enjoy a good laugh.

GOOD MAN'S ONLY EXCUSE

Simply It Is This: "I Have Done My Best and Accomplished Nothing."

The deeds of good men are like candles blown out with one blast; and he is only good who gives all he can. It is not enough to give a little, he must give himself; like a bird singing in springtime, offering its whole body to the sun. The good man knows that to plead the old excuse, "I have done nothing," is to plead guilty to a crime. "I have done my best and accomplished nothing." That he may and must say; and that man can show a better record upon earth than he who has done much; for the world loves a villain and despises the victims. Alexander and Napoleon live forever, but who thinks of those they slaughtered? The philosophy of men and deeds may be summed up in one sentence: They whom the world can understand are great; they whom the world cannot understand are rogues until they die. The maid of Domremy was a witch while she lived. Socrates was a corrupter of morals, Christ was a braver in the temple and all were murdered. The shedding of blood is the one act that the world does understand, therefore the little Great is given to those who have shed the most. But the good men, the Socrates who sheds light upon human folly, the little father of the birds and flowers, the chaplain of a lazaretto, who gives the little Great to these? They cannot live until they are dead; not until their bones have perished are they loved and then with the wondering kindness of pity, of indifference.—From "Granite," by John Trevena.

Remarkable Telescope.
A Scotsman was one day observing to a friend that he had an excellent telescope. "Do you see you kirk?" said he. "Although it's scarcely discernible with the naked eye, when I look at it through my telescope it brings it so close I can hear the organ playing."

Deceptive Weights.

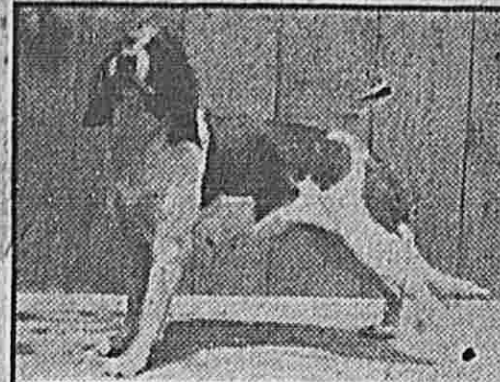
Here is a good trick to play upon the fellow who "knows it all." He will be surprised when shown that he is wrong. "Inflate a large empty paper bag and tie it up air-tight. Place the bag on the palm of one hand, and into the palm of the other hand take such a quantity of coin or other metal as will seem to equal the bag in weight. If the observer does not know of the illusion or suspect it, the paper bag will be found to weigh ten to twenty times as much as the metal with which it was matched.

Prisonial.

A young California woman who I would marry doesn't mean, however, all wed what is known in the street as a dead

at Repates.

Williams, after selling where do you put it, on the ground side? After a half second's you put it on the truck."



\$25.00 REWARD

for the recovery, or information leading to recovery, of this black and white female Beagle Hound, lost June 8th, in the region of Grays Lake, Lake Co., Ill. She was due to have puppies June 23rd.

Notify Dr. W. S. BELLINGS
Waukegan, Ill.

NOTICE

We are still serving the people of Antioch and vicinity in a gentlemanly way. When it comes to the purchase of a piano we will guarantee you a saving from twenty-five to Seventy-five dollars. Why not investigate? Our experience as teacher for twenty years in Waukegan should teach us how and where to buy to save you as well as ourselves. Will you investigate our goods before you buy and convince yourself we are correct in our boast? We always figure your dollar just as big as the other fellows, and our guarantee is as strong as a government bond.

LOOK US UP
FULTON MUSIC COMPANY
Waukegan, Illinois

RACES

Ideal Race Track
Russell, Illinois

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

Commencing 1:30 P. M. SHARP

Purses as Follows:

2:30 Class	- \$50.00.	3:00 Class	- \$30.00
2:45 Class	- 40.00.	Green Class	- 20.00
One Running Race			

Purses to Be Divided 3 Ways

Entry 5 per cent

Music Furnished By Kenosha Band

Admission 25c. Grand Stand 10c

FIRE
INSURANCE

DON'T wait till your house burns down before you secure insurance.

If you are not carrying insurance, or if you wish to secure more or make a change, call on us and let us figure with you.

We have some of the best companies and can give you the lowest rates

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

News Office

Antioch, Ill.

INGALLS BROS.
Waukegan
OPTOMETRISTS
Graduates of McCormick
OPTICAL COLLEGE

EYES TESTED GLASSES FITTED
ARTIFICIAL EYES

THIS IS IT!
USE
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STOVE POLISH
QUICK!—EASY!
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J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

BANK OF ANTIOCH
EDWARD BROOK
BANKER
Buy and Sell Exchange and do a
General Banking Business
J. C. JAMES, J.P.
UNDERTAKER
LICENSED EMBALMER
Licensed by the State Board
of Health

Lotus Camp No. 557 M. W. A.
Meets at 7:30 the first an
third Monday evening of
every month in Woodmen
hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting
Neighbors always welcome
Ed. GARRETT, V. G.
J. C. James, Clerk

T. N. DONNELLY & CO.
Loan and Diamond Brokers
Number 24 North Dearborn St.
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of Jewe
at less than cost. A half the price for
regular stores. Dec 1911

SEQUOIT LODGE No. 827, A. F. & A. M.
Hold regular communications the first and
third Wednesday evenings of every month.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
FRANK HUBER, Sec'y
ELMER BROOK, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth
Thursdays of each month.
IDA OSBORN, W. M.
Gertrude Brook, Sec'y.

L. G. STRANG

Licensed Embalmer
and
Funeral Directors

ANTIOCH, . . . ILLINOIS

Phone 311
Also Farmer's Line

RURAL

The

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Mathews substituted for Mr. Doolittle last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Atwell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bressenden of Chicago last week.

Dr. R. Manzer and family took an auto trip to Woodstock, Sunday and spent the day with friends.

John Mitchell and family have been enjoying a vacation the past two weeks by taking a western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Poulton and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poulton visited at L. Larson's at Zion City Sunday.

Mrs. Talbott and Mrs. Carl Miller were guests of the Waukegan Eastern Star at a meeting held last Thursday.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Steffenberg (nee Jessie Brown) of Wheaton, will be glad to know of the arrival of a baby boy at their home early last week.

Mrs. Hattie Kapple went to the hospital in Waukegan last week for an operation. At present she is doing nicely and expects to be home in a week or so.

Obituary

Geo. Eames who was born in Middlebury, England, on July 31, 1841, died at Gurnee sanitarium Sept. 18, being 73 years, 1 month and 18 days.

He was united in marriage to Ellen Millard in England in 1865, and four years later they came to America, settling on a farm near Lake Villa which was their home till their death. Mrs. Eames preceded her husband about seven years. One son Charles, was born to this union on Aug. 26, 1871, and he with his wife and two children live on the home farm.

Mr. Eames together with his wife, joined the Methodist church at Lake Villa in 1895.

Mr. Eames has been a patient sufferer from cancer for some time and he was taken to the sanitarium at Gurnee for treatment last week, but his condition was so serious that death was not unexpected.

The funeral was held from the home and church on Sunday afternoon, burial being in the Anglo cemetery beside his wife.

SALEM

S. Cull and wife entertained relatives Sunday.

J. A. Foster of Chicago was a visitor here Sunday.

Geo. Smallfelt of Silver Lake Sunday at home.

H. Mutter and wife were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

Josie Loeschner returned home from Chicago Friday.

Several from here attend the Elkhorn fair this week.

Mrs. Jensen and Children are visiting her mother here.

Mr. A. Paddock and wife were Kenosha visitors Saturday.

A crowd went to Kenosha Saturday to join the peace parade.

A number from the city were out to the lakes Sunday hunting.

Mr. Burdett Burgess spent the week end with his family here.

Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Haas of Twin Lakes visited here Saturday.

Irs. W. Penigo of Bristol was a visitor here last of the week.

Brt Boulden and wife of Grayslake called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moran of Chicago are visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. Burdick entertained her aunt Mrs. A. McVicar of Kenosha Friday.

C. Blinhard and family visited over Sunday with A. Dibble and wife at Russell.

J. McVicar and family and H. McVicar and family autoed to Lake Geneva Sunday.

J. A. Foster and wife and Mrs. Geo. Smith are visiting in Galesburg, Ill., for two weeks.

A Sleeping Man.

"What has become of the old-fashioned man," asks the Cincinnati Enquirer, "who used to wear a yard of rags on his back? Perhaps he's married again."—Toldeo Blade.

Maternal Love Strong.

Instinct of maternal love—stronger than death itself—is by no means peculiar to humanity. In fact, it is safe to say that some of the animals are at times more human than we are.

SILVER LAKE

Mrs. Chas. Schulz called here Friday.

Ed. Myers went to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Walburg went to Burlington Saturday.

Mrs. D. Dixon has returned home from McHenry.

Laura Fleuer was a visitor in the city Tuesday.

Harry Orvis and family of Camp Lake motored to Elkhorn Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felkamp of Genoa were Sunday guests at Gus Schmalfeldt's.

Mrs. Johnson and daughter Tena went to the Elkhorn fair Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Selby and Flora spent Thursday and Friday with relatives near Trevor.

Idella Crane took the train Saturday for Antioch, where she will work for awhile.

BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams spent Tuesday in Kenosha.

Miss Edith Murdock spent Saturday and Sunday in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Willett autoed to Milwaukee on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brown spent last Saturday afternoon in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lavey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bottelmy of Walworth, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Gittings spent last Sunday with Mrs. Bennett at Barrington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitteher, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaines and Mr. W. Gaines attended the funeral of Mrs. Reinold of Kenosha on Tuesday afternoon.

HICKORY

Mrs. D. B. Webb is visiting in Chicago this week.

Ruth Kinrade of Amtioch visited Saturday with Irene Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wells spent Monday and Tuesday in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant of Chicago, is visiting this week at O. L. Hollenbeck's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edwards of Waukegan attended the cemetery society last Thursday.

CALLS FOR PITY FOR RICH

Condition of Poor Millionaire Who Doesn't Know What to Do With His Money.

"My dear, ignorant friend," said a western millionaire to a humble New York hack writer, according to the New York Sun, "you don't know what you are talking about when you say you wish you had the money I have, or a similar amount."

"It's you that has the advantage over me by long odds. You can go anywhere you please at any time you please, and if you need money, and you never need a great deal, all you have to do is to take out your pad and pencil, dash off something readable, and your income follows at short notice."

"But look at me. I had a business out West that was asked to go into a trust and the request was in the nature of a command which meant trust or bust, and I went into the trust. Now I have a million and a half of the stock and a million in raw cash, and what in thunder am I to do with it? The stock is all right, but what about the cash?"

"Can you tell me where I can put that much money where it will be safe and bring me in a fair return? I've got to have the return, sure, for my living expenses are over \$50,000 a year, and \$10,000 a year on the side is all I have to meet them with. The stock ought to pay a dividend, and it very likely will, but I don't know that, and I do know what my expenses are. So what am I to do with that idle million?"

"It's been idle for a week now, and at 5 per cent that means very nearly \$1,000. Add my expenses of \$1,000 a week, and I am dropping \$100,000 a year. Is there anything about hack writing as disagreeable as that? Do you think you would be any happier, or more free from care, if you had my money? Maybe you would, but I can't see it from my viewpoint."

Patriotic to the Core.

Even the little children in Ireland, according to Hugh O'Donnell, have the true Irish sense of humor. He was standing before Nelson's statue, he said, when he asked a youngster: "Was Nelson really Irish?" "That he was," replied the child. "That's why he is what he was."

Missed an Opportunity.

Hoax—"Whatever else I may be, I am not proud." Joax—"Well, that's something to be proud of."—Philadelphia Record.

SOMETHING WENT WRONG

By SADIE WOODS.

"My, but you've got a cold!" said the girl with the accentuated robespierre collar at the enamelware counter as she paused in the act of putting a nicked saucepan under the pile out of sight.

"Gold?" echoed the girl at the small hardware counter in a tone of infinite scorn. "Got a gold? What I've got is as an iceberg to a small icicle when it comes to golds! But I thought I had a good time getting it, M'ree!"

"Howjuh do it?" inquired the girl with the robespierre collar.

"Why, the Jolly Rover Social club gave a midsummer party the other night," explained the afflicted one.

"In zero weather?" cried the girl at the enamelware. "For the land's sake! Were they crazy? S'pose you had a beach party and went for a swim, and had ice cream for refreshments afterward! B-r-r-r!"

"Nod exactly," said the sufferer. "Of course, it was zero, but that's what made it interesting. It's always interesting to do things people don't expect you to do, isn't it?"

"Maybe," agreed the girl at the enamelware counter. "But there are limits! Now, if any one requested me to go on a violet picking expedition in January it would be unexpected, but nevertheless, crazy. I hope I have sense enough to know a snowbank from a steam radiator. I don't wonder you have a cold!"

"We had the party at the hall," explained the girl at the hardware counter. "And it would have been all right only something seemed to go wrong with the heating plant. The president of the club said he told the janitor to have it hotter than usual, but the janitor must have got mixed and done the opposite. So when we came in dressed in white organdies and such things everybody turned purple almost at once."

"Now, it doesn't help a girl's temper to know that she's a light heliotrope tinge and she can't be her own sweet self when she realizes that she has a bright red nose and goose pimples on her hands and arms! So everybody started with a bad temper. Jimmy said I stepped on his feet, but I didn't—it was his last summer shoes that were too small for him and his feet were numb from cold, anyhow. He didn't listen kindly to my explanation, because when we sat down to talk there was an icy blast from the window right down his collar, and Jimmy is awfully sensitive to drafts. So he got mad at me and went over to talk to that Flossy Solter—her in the ribbons—because he said he wouldn't get pneumonia for any girl and I had put him there on purpose."

"To get even with Jimmy I smiled at Percy Wagner and he took me to have some lemonade that ought 'a' been boiled. It was so cold, and then he sat me down in a corner and talked to me, and Jimmy could see us, and I wouldn't 'a' moved if I'd frozen to the spot. I most did, too, because there was a cold air radiator in the floor right there and I know the other end was connected with the north pole. I had on my ruffled dimity and white shoes and hosiery and my teeth were chattering. Percy's nose looked frost-bitten and his knees knocked together. When we tried to dance we sort of fell around like clothespins."

"Then we sat in a circle and ate ice cream and our throats froze up (ill we ought 'a' called a plumber and everybody said, 'Ain't we having a fine time?' And Jimmy glowed till I was afraid his face would crack with the cold and everything. Then finally, just as Percy and I were getting some more lemonade, Jimmy grabbed me by the arm."

"Say," he hissed, "I've had enough of that sissy fellow trailing after you!" "Just as I drew away, indignant like 'a' top nobody can boss me even if it is Jimmy—Percy sort of fell against the lemonade bowl and it tipped over and soaked Jimmy and me. I'd hate to think it of Percy, but I can't see how he could have upset that bowl without planning it."

"Well, of course, Jimmy and I had to go home then, and my! the language that man used was something wonderful! I didn't see how there could be any more language in the world, but I found there was, for when we started to get off the street car Jimmy found his duck trousers that had got soaked with lemonade were frozen to the seat. The conductor wouldn't hold the car while Jimmy took them loose! He said there were no rules 'n' regulations requiring a conductor to delay service just because a passenger got frozen to the seat."

"By the time we got home my dimity dress skirt was so frozen with lemonade that it rattled like tin, and when I hit the doorpost it cracked and ruined itself. I s'pose I must 'a' got my gold somehow during the evening."

"It looks that way," agreed the girl at the enamelware counter.

Scared to Go Home.

"Do I look like a milkman?" asked a tango dancer of a patron, as he was leaving his temple of tango about four o'clock this morning. "Why, no; what an idea," was the response. "Well, I'm glad of it," said the tango dancer. "My wife took a shot at a milkman the other morning, and I'm kind of skittish about going home at this hour. Best little woman in the world, you know, but sassy, and I'd regret any mistake on my part."

PERSUADING CHILDREN

By LILLIAN YOUNG.

"You can't imagine," said the earnest little woman, "how I wish I had had that book years ago when the children were mere babies! What I might have accomplished! It makes me want to cry now when I consider the time wasted! Still, I am going to begin at once and make up for lost time!"

"I don't take much stock in it," commented the lady who had brought up six children, all of whom had escaped the periclitary.

"Mercy!" cried the earnest little woman. "How can you feel that way! What particularly impressed me was the part which said not to hamper their individual development, to give them mental freedom, to allow their minds to work out problems their own way, and always to answer their questions, because they may be working to the point where they will be presidents or something famous some day! As for corporal punishment—it made me feel I deserved to be shot at dawn because I used to spank them once in a while! I am going hereafter to treat them like human—"

"Mother!" interrupted seven-year-old Henry, "kin I go over to Oscar's?" The earnest little woman smiled at him beamingly. "No, darling," she said. "I told you yesterday you could not go to Oscar's at all!"

"Why?" "Why, I explained to you very carefully," said the earnest little woman in some surprise. "Oscar is not the sort of boy I want you to be with. He is not the right kind!"



"Susanna! Come Down at Once!"

"I wanna go to Oscar's!" roared her son loudly. "I wanna go! I wan—"

Rising hurriedly, the earnest little woman clutched her recalcitrant son's arm and turning him over her knee administered the old time discipline. After which he departed growling.

"Of course," said the earnest little woman, somewhat flushed, "that was unavoidable. In special cases I guess you have to spank them. Argument seems to make no—"

"It's been my experience," said the woman who had brought up six, "that argument hasn't any effect on anyone this side of the grave. Of course, it's good for the lungs, sort of exercises them, if you care for that, but for children especially, argument is nothing but an annoying noise!"

"The book said you should always explain to them when you refused them anything," said the earnest little woman, somewhat mournfully. "And then their quick little intellects would grasp your meaning and see that you knew best—what?"

"I just choked," said the woman who had brought up six. "I never knew even a grownup who would abandon something he wanted to do and thank you for your wisdom if you tried to stop him! I suppose you are following the few rules with Susanna, and in that case it is all right to let her climb that tree out there—when that limb breaks she's now on it will develop—"

"My goodness!" gasped the earnest little woman, dropping her work: "Susanna! Come down at once!"

"But you must let her work out her own problems!" reminded the woman who had brought up six. "She'll learn a lot about gravitation before she gets through—"

"Susanna!" cried her mother underneath. "Come right down!"

"I don't want!" protested Susanna, climbing higher.

"Susanna!" shrieked her parent. "It'll break—and you'll hurt yourself badly—"

"I don't want!"

Crack! Crash!

Binding up the lump on Susanna's head with trembling hands somewhat later the earnest little woman spoke at last through her teeth. "Susanna!" she said distinctly, "if ever again you don't mind instantly when I tell you to do a thing, without stopping to talk about it, I'll give you a spanking you'll remember! You are lucky you're not killed!"

"Why?" inquired Susanna. "Cheer up!" said the woman who had brought up six, as the earnest little woman clutched her brow and breathed hard. "Only I'd die a hole in the back yard and bury that book! There's nothing—"

"I'd like you to tell me the woman who wrote this book," said the earnest little woman. "I'll go to the Daily News."

MEN ARE SO QUEER

By R. S. JONES.

"Tom was terribly annoyed," said the young woman with the fluffy hair and the hint of a baby stare. "It perfectly funny the way a man can just because he is your husband—you ever notice it?"

"It is, indeed!" said the other chorus.

"How was I to know that sensible business men would take me so seriously?" pursued the fluffy young woman. "I thought they were supposed to have discernment and sense. At least, Tom is always preaching about their superiority in that respect. Tom explained to me very carefully before we went to the automobile show last month that we couldn't buy a car. He said we couldn't afford it, considering my hat bills and his cigars and the notes coming due on the house we bought last year. I am sure I had it all perfectly clear in my mind, so I am positive I was not to blame."

"But did you ever notice what perfectly fascinating young men they put in charge of the exhibition cars at an automobile show?"

"I should say I have noticed them!" said the brunette girl.

"And, anyhow, Tom had no business to run across two college friends the minute we got inside the show and pay so much attention to them that he couldn't pay any attention to me! Those three would cluster together over a chassis with a lot of crazy machinery stuck on it and talk like mad. So I simply had to do something to kill time."

"Of course you did!" agreed the others.

"So when at the first booth a good looking man who saw me studying a touring car asked me if I was interested I said I was. Then he was just as nice as could be. He told me everything about the car and made me get in it and explained just how I could run it myself and wanted my address to send me a catalogue. He said he'd be pleased to come out some day with the car and show me how it ran and give me a lesson. He was so set on coming that I hated to hurt his feelings, so I did not refuse."

"It was just the same way at the next place and ever after. Tom and his friends were so busy over horrid old machinery that I was considerably left out. However, I made lots of friends among the agents."

"All of them wanted to bring out their cars to demonstrate to me how superior they were and, as I had told one man he could come, it didn't seem a bit fair to the others to refuse any of them, so I said I'd be delighted. It had occurred to me that I owed a terrible lot of calls and that it would be such a nice way to get around and pay them."

"I didn't think it necessary to mention the matter to Tom. He did remark that a huge lot of catalogues was coming to our house and it was a wonder where those fellows got people's names and, anyhow, thank goodness, he didn't have a machine eating its head off and making him poor! Men are so selfish."

"The very day after the show closed and we had a beautiful ride. I made six calls. However, I quite changed my opinion of him, because when I came out of the last place he seemed actually cross and said things about waiting in cold weather. I don't see how he expects to sell cars without showing a little consideration for customers. I told him I didn't think I liked his car at all."

"Then there was the Largo car man and the Allegro man and the Fortissimo man and the Solendiferous man and about six different electric companies and a lot more whose names I forget. When they came one at a time it was lovely."

"I did two teas one afternoon in the Largo car, but the man lost his temper, and when I came from the second tea the wretched creature had driven off and I had to go home on the street car!"

"The queer thing was that every one seemed so indignant when I refused to give an order for a car and said things about my leading them on. The worst of it was that Tom came home ill with the grip one afternoon just as seven different cars arrived at once to take me out! He said he thought I was giving a funeral or a tea."

"When he understood—my dears, have you ever seen a man suffering from bad temper and grip simultaneously?"

"I explained to him most carefully that it wasn't my fault at all, but he roared that he was ashamed to look a man in the face from that time on for fear he was one of the automobile agents! I had shamefully deceived—yes, that's what he called it—and that he'd like to know what women had in place of consciences anyhow. What do you think of that? Aren't men utterly queer?"

"They surely are!" the other young married women agreed. "When you hadn't done one single thing either!"

"Anything new?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," replied the desk sergeant. "A man and a woman were smashed in an automobile a little while ago."

"That happens every day."

"But this is an extraordinary case. She was his wife."